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Height differences

Thirteen inches separate the tallest and shortest BYU baseball players

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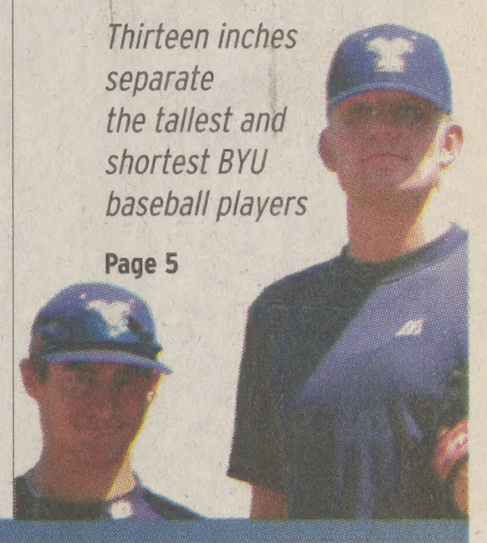

Virus coming To Utah

CHRISTOPHER M. WATERS

mosquito-borne West Nile Virus ...rate to Utah this summer, offi... and likely infect both humans ...ses.

...re just waiting for it to come," ...stin Jones, a public information ...for the Utah County Health ...rtment.

...s said a group of scientists has ...y testing for the virus in the area. ...West Nile Virus is known to ...ncephalitis, which is inflamma... the brain, and can be fatal. The ... carried by birds and mosqui... can only be transmitted by mos... Humans and horses are the ... risk of being infected.

...elle Korth, an epidemiologist for ...th Department of Health, said ...percent of mosquitoes carry the ...le Virus. Less than 1 percent of ...who come in contact with an ... mosquito will have health com...ns.

... numbers are very low," Korth ...nly one out of 150 people infect... the virus will experience severe ...ms."

...le infected with the West Nile ... may suffer from body aches, ... headaches and skin rashes. ...symptoms include neck stiffness, ...ntation, tremors, convulsions ...alysis.

...h said the virus needs to be tak... ...ously in Utah because it can ...eath in addition to severe health ...ns.

...ple need to take precautions," ...aid.

...re is no vaccine to protect ... from the virus, but there is a ... to protect horses, said Dr. Clell ... a Utah State University extension ...arian. However, there is a debate ... veterinarians and horse owners ... need for the horse vaccine.

... Hunter, a veterinarian at the ...nimal Clinic, said he has vacci... several horses this year, and he ...rs the West Nile Virus a serious ... to the animals.

... year, about 1,300 horses were ... in the United States, Hunter ...d about 25 percent of those hors...

... Caldwell, owner of Clemmentine ... said he doesn't plan to have his ... vaccinated.

... of people are vaccinating, but ... too concerned about it," Caldwell ..."The risk is low enough and the ...gh enough where I'm not going to ...te all my horses for it."

Welcome home

USS Lincoln arrives at home port of Everett to delirious welcome

Reuters

Thousands welcomed the USS Abraham Lincoln home Tuesday as the aircraft carrier returned to its home port in Everett, Wash.

Associated Press

EVERETT, Wash. – After nearly 10 months at sea, the USS Abraham Lincoln returned to its home port Tuesday morning, greeted by a delirious crowd of thousands waving signs of welcome, blowing kisses and carrying yellow ribbons and red, white and blue balloons.

First off were the 87 new dads, whose babies were born while they were at sea.

Fire controlman Antonio Myers, 25, carrying two bunches of red roses, ran into the arms of his wife, Tameka, and gave her a big kiss. Then he grabbed his 4-month-old son, Amiri.

"What up?" Myers asked his wide-eyed baby boy, who blinked at this strange new fellow in the crush of happy families at Naval Station Everett.

"It was tough when we found out he got extended, but me and the neighbors, we just tried to hold together and tough it out. And here we are," said his wife, accompanied by her two older children, 9-year-old Tyshawna and 6-year-old Joseph.

Like the others introducing dad to new offspring, Tameka wore a baby-bottle-shaped button identifying her as "New Mom 38."

Another new dad, Martin Finnegan, 27, an electronics technician, basked in the company of his fiancee, 22-year-old Jessica Fitzhugh, and their baby girl Rylee, just 3 weeks old.

Finnegan said he got to shake President Bush's hand when the commander-in-chief visited the Lincoln last week. That was a thrill, he said, "but it doesn't hold a lamp to Jessica and Rylee."

Like many of the nuclear-power aircraft carrier's 3,000-member crew, he's headed for three weeks of leave. But he's already looking ahead to the work that will follow.

The Lincoln docked in San Diego the following day, where about 1,500 sailors got off the ship. It began its journey home to Everett on Saturday.

The five other ships in the Lincoln's battle group also have returned home: the USS Mobile Bay and USS Shiloh, two missile cruisers based in San Diego; as well as the destroyer USS Paul Hamilton, the missile frigate USS Rueben James and the nuclear-powered submarine USS Cheyenne, all based in Pearl Harbor.

Photo by Mark Philbrick

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...w KBYU television documentary uncovers the efforts of scholars to decipher ...ent preserved papyri from Mount Vesuvius. "Out of the Ashes: Recovering the ... Library of Herculaneum" will air on BYU-TV today at 3 p.m.

Utah bank robbers still at large

By RYAN OLIVER

SALT LAKE CITY — The FBI and local law enforcement agencies are still searching for the second suspect in a string of bank robberies that has bank managers throughout the state on edge.

Salt Lake County has had 13 bank robberies in the past two weeks alone, and two serial bank robbers, working separately, have hit at least 12 banks and credit unions in the county since March.

These statistics make bank managers like Kelly Ward nervous.

Ward, branch manager for the Provo Region of Zion's Bank, said his bank is focusing more on security and employee training because of the recent robberies.

"We spent a good portion of this morning's meeting on security issues and procedures to make sure we know what to do during a robbery," he said.

According to the Salt Lake Tribune, the FBI has investigated 48 bank robberies in Utah during 2003, compared to just 32 in the same period last year.

Despite the increase in holdups, law enforcement officers are making progress.

Deputies arrested James Pearson Thain, 27, known to police as "Skateboarder" because of his youthful appearance, dyed hair and punk-like clothes.

Police detained Thain shortly after the April 17 robbery of a Wells Fargo branch in Salt Lake County.

Police say Thain allegedly robbed or attempted to rob five banks between March 13 and April 17. He did not use a gun in any of the heists.

Police do not yet have any leads on a second suspect, and their only eyewitness account is of the suspect entering a vehicle.

The suspect is known as "Shorty" because of his small stature, and police believe he has been involved in seven other robberies.

Doug McClere of Utah's Department of Public Safety said devices such as security cameras, dye packs and other technological advances give law enforcement officers the edge over robbers, and it is only a matter of time before they are apprehended.

"In today's society, with our technology, there is a really good chance they will get caught sooner or later," he said.

Still, bank managers in Utah County are worried the increase in robberies in Salt Lake County may spread south.

"We aren't having the same rash of robberies as Salt Lake County is," Ward said. "We have a very low incidence of problems here, but you just never know."

[Weather]

TODAY
Thunder
High 54, low 40

THURSDAY
Cloudy
High 56, low 40

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

CORRECTION

An article on Page 8 of the Daily Universe on Tuesday erroneously reported that the Orem City Council intends to eliminate 17 city jobs. The city actually plans to eliminate 11 positions that are already vacant.

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The world is our campus

Reuters

Antique shop owners Lavita Rheinhart, left, and Lynette Rector hug outside their storm-damaged shops in Pierce City, Mo., after a string of tornadoes swept through the area. Authorities say at least 33 people were killed by the massive storm system in Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee.

National Guard returns to tornado-ravaged hometown

PIERCE CITY, Mo. (AP) — National Guardsmen bound for Iraq returned instead to their tornado-flattened hometown of Pierce City to help clean up splintered homes and businesses and check on their loved ones Tuesday after twisters killed at least 40 people in three states.

One person was still listed as missing Tuesday in this southwestern Missouri town.

The death toll reached 18 in Missouri with the discovery of a child's body outside Pierce City, and rose to 15 in Tennessee after a man was found dead in a field near Jackson. The storms Sunday night also were blamed for at least seven deaths in Kansas.

Severe weather returned to both Kansas and Missouri on Tuesday afternoon, as the National Weather Service issued tornado warnings for 13 counties, including Cole County — where everyone was evacuated to the building's basement.

There were no immediate reports of any touchdowns, damage or injuries from the new batch of storms.

Members of the Missouri National Guard's 203rd Engineering Battalion had been about 75 miles away from Pierce City, working on paperwork for their deployment to Iraq, when their cell phones started ringing with calls about the tornado.

One of the Pierce City buildings destroyed Sunday night was the National Guard Armory, where many of the soldiers had trained.

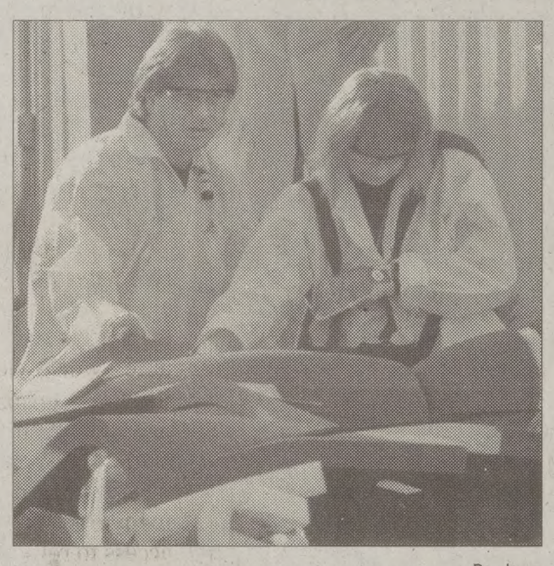
Judge allows confession

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo's laughing confession to two of the deadly attacks can be used against him at trial this fall, a judge ruled Tuesday in a decision experts say gives prosecutors a key weapon in their push for a death sentence.

Virtually the entire statement Malvo gave to police Nov. 7 can be admitted as evidence, Circuit Judge Jane Marum Roush ruled over defense objections that Malvo was denied access to a lawyer.

The judge said Malvo's questions about his lawyer were "at best a request for a clarification of his Miranda rights."

Roush did toss out the first two hours of the interrogation that occurred before Malvo signed a form waiving his right to a lawyer and to remain silent. Police characterized that part of the interview as chitchat, though it included discussion of Malvo's relationship with fellow suspect John Allen Muhammad.



Reuters

Members of the space shuttle Columbia reconstruction team examine one of the last few pieces of the shuttle delivered Tuesday to the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral Florida.

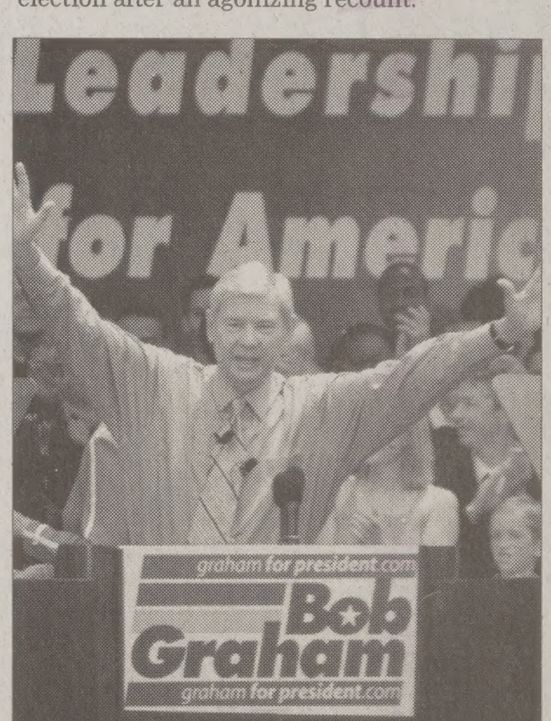
Graham wants Bush's job

MIAMI LAKES, Fla. (AP) — Democratic Sen. Bob Graham, an unbeaten 37-year veteran of Florida politics, launched his presidential campaign Tuesday by accusing President Bush of retreating from the war on terrorism to "settle old scores" between the Bush family and Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

The ninth addition to the Democratic field, Graham confronted Bush on the president's most potent political issue — national security — while suggesting that his party rivals are not fighting hard enough against White House tax cuts.

"It is painfully clear that this president has no economic policy other than granting tax cuts to the wealthiest Americans," Graham told hundreds of supporters gathered beneath a blazing midday sun in his home town.

Graham, 66, who served eight years as Florida governor before being elected to the Senate 16 years ago, cast himself as the Democrats' most experienced and electable presidential candidate. Florida, with 27 electoral votes, determined the last presidential election after an agonizing recount.



Reuters

Senator Bob Graham of Florida officially announces he is a democratic canidate for president of the United States. Graham did not announce in February, like most candidates, because he was recovering from heart surgery.

Tiles blamed in breach

HOUSTON (AP) — Columbia accident investigators announced Tuesday they have concluded that damaged thermal tiles allowed superheated gases inside the space shuttle's left wing as it re-entered the atmosphere, leading to its destruction.

"We have a very good understanding of what happened," investigation board chairman Harold Gehman said at a news conference. "The orbiter (space shuttle) was returning with a pre-existing flaw in the wing.... The wing got heated from the inside."

However, Gehman said how the wing was damaged remains unproven, although a collision with foam insulation from the shuttle's external fuel tank during launch remains the most likely cause.

The shuttle came apart over Texas on Feb. 1 while streaking toward a planned landing at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Seven astronauts were killed and the shuttle fleet was grounded while investigators looked for the cause of the accident.

The board had been unwilling to take a firm position on what happened.

Hostages killed in rescue

MEDELLIN. (AP) — Colombian rebels began shooting hostages as soon as they heard military helicopters flying overhead, one of the captives said, describing a botched rescue attempt in which a state governor, former defense minister and eight other captive soldiers were killed.

Colombian President Alvaro Uribe took responsibility for the failed jungle raid in an emotional television address late Monday in which he asked for the nation's support in Colombia's fight on terrorism.

But despite a growing public clamor to exchange jailed guerrillas for dozens of remaining hostages — including a presidential candidate and three Americans — Colombia's military commander vowed Tuesday to push ahead with more rescue operations.

Gov. Guillermo Gaviria and former defense minister Gilberto Echeverri were among those killed in Monday's failed rescue effort. Three captive soldiers survived, two with gunshot wounds.

One of the survivors, army Cpl. Antinor Hernandez, said he escaped by pretending to be dead.

He said the rebels fled after killing the hostages, and the army arrived within 20 minutes.

Hussein took mon... before U.S.bombin...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roughly $1 billion was taken from Iraq's Central Bank by Saddam Hussein and his family shortly before the United States began bombing Baghdad, the State Department said Tuesday.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said he received the information from Treasury Department officials working in Iraq's capital. They are involved in efforts to help the country rebuild after the war.

Treasury Department officials, earlier in the day, said that roughly $900 million in U.S. currency was taken from the central bank at the onset of the war. But they didn't say who had taken the money, didn't know where it was and were still checking out details including the denomination of the missing currency.

"We do know from Treasury Department officials in B... that approximately $1 bill... taken from the Iraqi ... Bank by Saddam Hussein ... family just prior to the ... combat operations," B... said. "At this point, I don... any more details for you."

The New York Times r... that Saddam Hussein orde... money taken from the ... Bank and sent his son Q... the middle of the night.

The amount of money ... million in U.S. $100 bills a... million in euros — was so ... had to be taken from the t... three tractor trailers, the ... said.

"We are working to ... down the assets that were ... by the regime of Saddam ... sein. We will actively foll... on all of the leads," Bo... said.

Suit filed to block land relec...

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ten environmental groups have filed a challenge to the state-federal pact that would release nearly 6 million acres of federal land in Utah from temporary wilderness protection.

The groups, including the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance and the Natural Resources Defense Council, call the deal between the state and the Department of Interior arbitrary and capricious and say it violates several laws, a court ruling and the U.S. Constitution.

"Our challenge reques... court take a broader look a... the legal arguments," said ... attorney Heidi McIntosh ... Interior Department "gave ... responsibilities that Co... expected it to accomplish ... wild lands."

In the April 11 settl... between the Bush administ... and Gov. Mike Leavitt, Ir... Secretary Gale Norton agr... reverse an order by former ... or Secretary Bruce Babbi... gave interim wilderness p... tion to 2.6 million acres.

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ccident claims life Y doctoral student

MERON CAVANAUGH

U student died in a car Friday, on the way to mate Frisbee tourna-

student, Curtis Vance 26, a doctoral student, avelling with several tes to British Columbia ekend tournament.

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> "A lot of people took a lot of emotional strength from him. He was one of those perfect kinds of people."
>
> **Jim Rhead**
> Randall's father-in-law

critical condition.

The investigation is continuing, because no one is quite sure what happened, Rhead said.

Randall leaves behind a wife of three years and a daughter, Eliza.

His wife, Amy, 24, graduated two weeks ago in mechanical engineering, and is expecting their second child. She is a former player on the BYU volleyball team.

Randall was the first counselor in the BYU 17th Ward bishopric.

"A lot of people took a lot of emotional strength from him," said Jim Rhead, Randall's father-in-law. "He was one of those perfect kinds of people."

Rhead said Randall was a perpetual student who was currently working on his master's thesis.

He said this past winter he was accepted to BYU's doctorate program in computer science.

"He was a very, very good athlete," Rhead said. "He has received lots and lots of e-mails from all over the country from other ultimate Frisbee teams — some of them extremely touching"

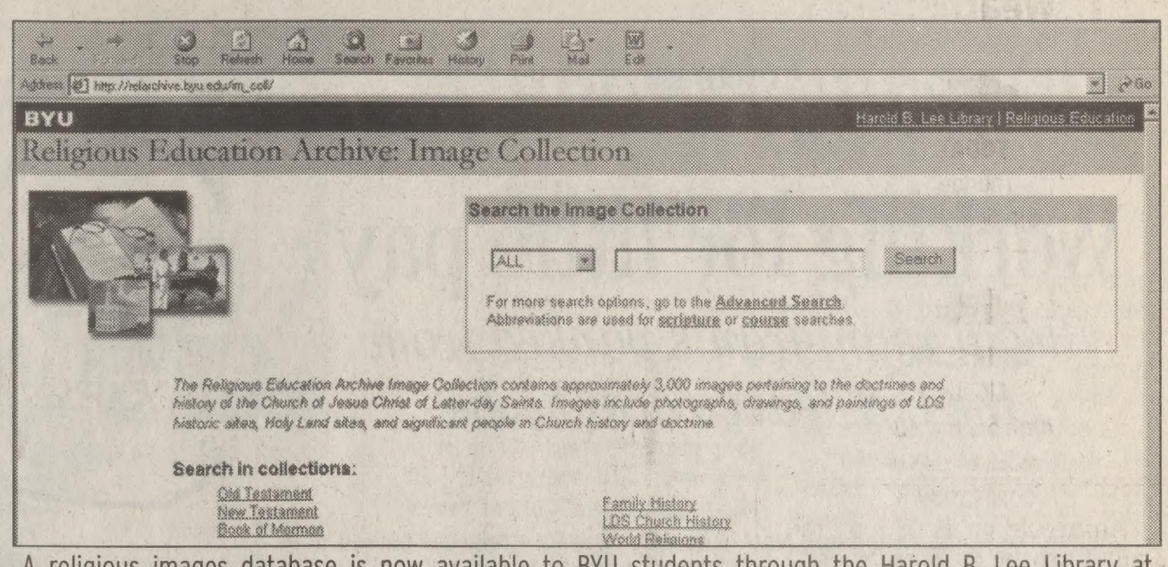
A special account has been set up at Utah Community Credit Union where contributions can be made on behalf of Amy and Eliza Randall.

Funeral services for Randall will be Thursday, at 11 a.m., at the Mojave Chapel, 3050 Mojave Lane, Provo. Burial will be at East Lawn Memorial hills.

Photo by Jason Carr

Two sent to hospital following crash on campus

two-car collision outside the Crabtree Building sent two people to the hospital Tuesday night. itnesses say the black Nissan Sentra, above right, ran a red light, hitting the Pontiac minivan, enter. The minivan slid sideways and rolled over one time, said BYU police Sgt. Steven Messick. conditions of the two individuals was unavailable at press time.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A religious images database is now available to BYU students through the Harold B. Lee Library at http://relarchive.byu.edu/im_coll/. The database consists of more than 3,000 images.

Religious database images available to students

By TISHA WHITMILL

An online database of religious images is available to BYU students through the Harold B. Lee Library.

The database consists of more than 3,000 archived and digitalized photographs, paintings, maps and other religious images. The images come with information about historical background, geography, related topics, and even has links to early church documents and stories.

The site is a free service and can be accessed at http://relarchive.byu.edu/im_coll/.

The idea for the site formulated over five years ago and is in line with what libraries all over the country are beginning to do.

"There's a revolution going on that is similar to what was happening in the 16th century with the printing press," said Scott Eldredge, program manager for digital initiative.

Eldredge said the university wanted to use the new technology to meet the university and library's mission, which is to educate minds and spirits.

Cali O'Connell, administrative assistant at the Lee library, said another purpose of the site is to make religious images available worldwide to seminary teachers, gospel doctrine teachers and church members. She said the site can make a huge difference in the lives of church members who don't have easy access to religious images.

"If I'm teaching early morning seminary in Vermont, or Texas, or Chile, I can't run to the distribution center," O'Connell said.

The images come from a compilation of personal collections from BYU faculty members. The site will be updated as new images become available.

There are also plans to add more stories and documents.

Although the site has only been operational for a few months it has already received thousands of hits.

Traffic is expected to increase after more people discover the site.

"We know that once church members find out what is there, it will sell itself," said O'Connell. "They'll keep coming back."

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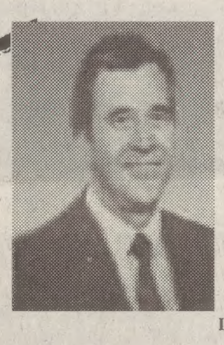

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Minister speaks at YU Forum

BRIFFANY QUANSTROM

U students gathered for st Forum of the Spring Tuesday, as Methodist ister Margaret Barker spoke hat Did Josiah Reform? arlier Religion of Israel."

ker, the president of the y for Old Testament said Josiah used the of Deuteronomy as the for his reforms, labeling me of change "Deutro- Reform."

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ese religious reforms may played a part in the val and, ultimately, the f the ancient Israelite a, she said.

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spite the warnings of the et that Israel's fall was a ishment for their sins, the still charged the catas- e to Josiah's reforms, ir said.

th the fall of Jerusalem, people fled, taking with traces of their religion s to Josiah's reforms.

mnants of their beliefs practices have been found ations ranging from India stern China near the bor- Tibet, Barker said.

his time of major val was never forgotten," r said.

rker will lecture on "The High Priest" at 7:30 p.m., y, in the Harold B. Lee ry auditorium.

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[Editorial]

Working for little pay

Illegal immigrants yanked from the U.S. leave vacant jobs

When the Immigration and Natural Services raided 107 workers of the Champion Safe Co. in February, the company felt a pinch, like a giant pair of scissors had cut off 70 percent of its work force — which it did — and deployed them back to their native countries, mostly back to Mexico.

Three months later the company still has not filled the gaping hole because no one is stepping up to work for as low as the Mexican and Hispanic workers were readily willing to do.

Champion Safe officials claim there are no good workers in the area and now the Utah County based company is threatening to move down to Mexico rather than go through the hassle of making things work where they are.

INS officials have questioned the validity of those claims, but the fact remains that the jobs are still vacant.While Champion Safe may blame INS for taking away their workers, and INS says they were just doing their job, there is still the issue that the workers who were working to provide for their families were the ones who were punished, not the company that actually hired them.

Yes, the Mexicans knew they were here illegally. But the company should have known that too, and they should have had enough sense to check on the background of the forms the immigrants provided, most of which were fake.

But by law, the company did nothing wrong. Congress passed a law in 1996 that started the requirement for employers to get forms from their workers, which Champion Safe officials readily provided when INS asked for them.

The discrepancy in that law, though, is that the company was not required to check the validity of those forms.

This is something that Congress should work to change if they really want to change the number of illegal immigrants scurrying across the borders.

The fact that the company can not fill the jobs that INS was freeing up for U.S. citizens also shows how much our economy depends on their willingness to work so cheaply.

We need them in order to stabilize the work force. Some people may grumble about the large number of Hispanics in the area — that they're taking up the jobs of Utah County residents — yet the aftermath of the raid shows that people aren't willing to work in the jobs that the Hispanics were doing.

It also needs to be asked why INS goes after some companies and not others. When was the last time the news reported on a background check of a ski resort or a restaurant?

Regardless of what has happened, INS is still working away on more raids. It is even rumored that the Champion Safe raid was just the first of what could become a series in Utah County.

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VIEWPOINT

Top 40 hits – for free

The music industry can't keep up with technology

By KYLE MONSON

The free market is a tough thing to manipulate. Just ask the Recording Industry Association of America, which has gone to great lengths to avoid changing its business model and profit margins, but has failed miserably.

The industry's latest strategy is to attack college students who have music files on their hard drives. Princeton is involved right now in a tiff with the RIAA and may end up in court over it.

Here's the thing: anyone with a computer and a modem has access to just about any song, any time, for free. The RIAA can level lawsuit after lawsuit at college students and peer-to-peer file sharing groups, but the technology remains and it won't go away. Adjust or die.

New readily-available technology will force record companies to streamline their operations and think of innovative new ways to make money, and some may fall along the wayside because they can't adjust to the new market.

Yet, so far the methods they've chosen have been seriously misguided.

In a free market economy, people don't pay money for what they can get for free. If people can get music for free from source A, or they can get it for $16.50 per compact disk from source B, source B is going to have problems unless it can offer consumers an additional incentive.

And what incentives has the RIAA given the consumer? None. In fact, in many cases the RIAA has alienated its consumers by vilifying them and whining about pirating.

For the price of 10 CDs, a consumer can get a reasonably priced CD-burner. For the cost of an additional three CDs a month, throw in a high-speed Internet connection.

Record companies can compete with these prices if they want to. The cost of producing a CD isn't really that high, so it is possible to lower album prices significantly and still be in the black.

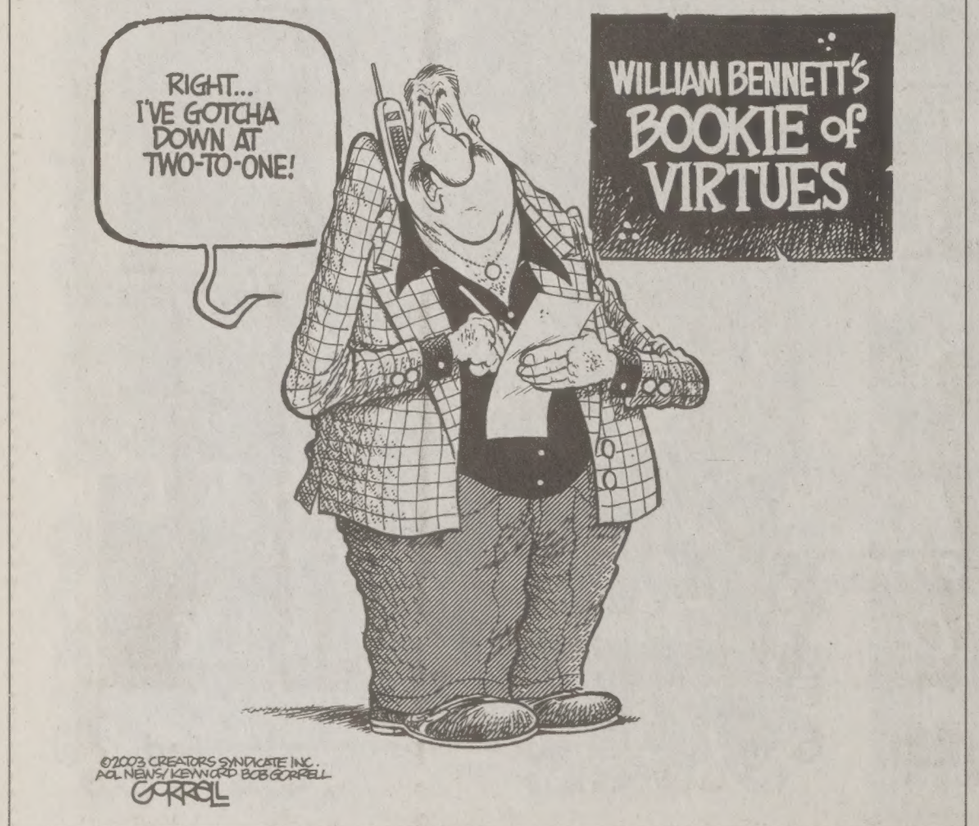
The second response from the recording industry was to come up with subscriber music downloading programs, but the software pales in comparison to free programs.

They can't compete with free ones because of the restrictions placed on the music you pay for. In some cases you can't burn the music to a CD, can't access it without being online, or can't get it from your hard drive onto an MP3 player. These are all features consumers get FOR FREE with file-swapping programs.

This is not a cry against musicians who want fair payment, and I'm not saying copyrights don't matter. I'm not saying we are entitled to free music that musicians work hard to make.

What I am saying is that the technology exists. It won't go away, but record companies might if they don't implement some serious overhauls.

AS I SEE IT By BOB GORRELL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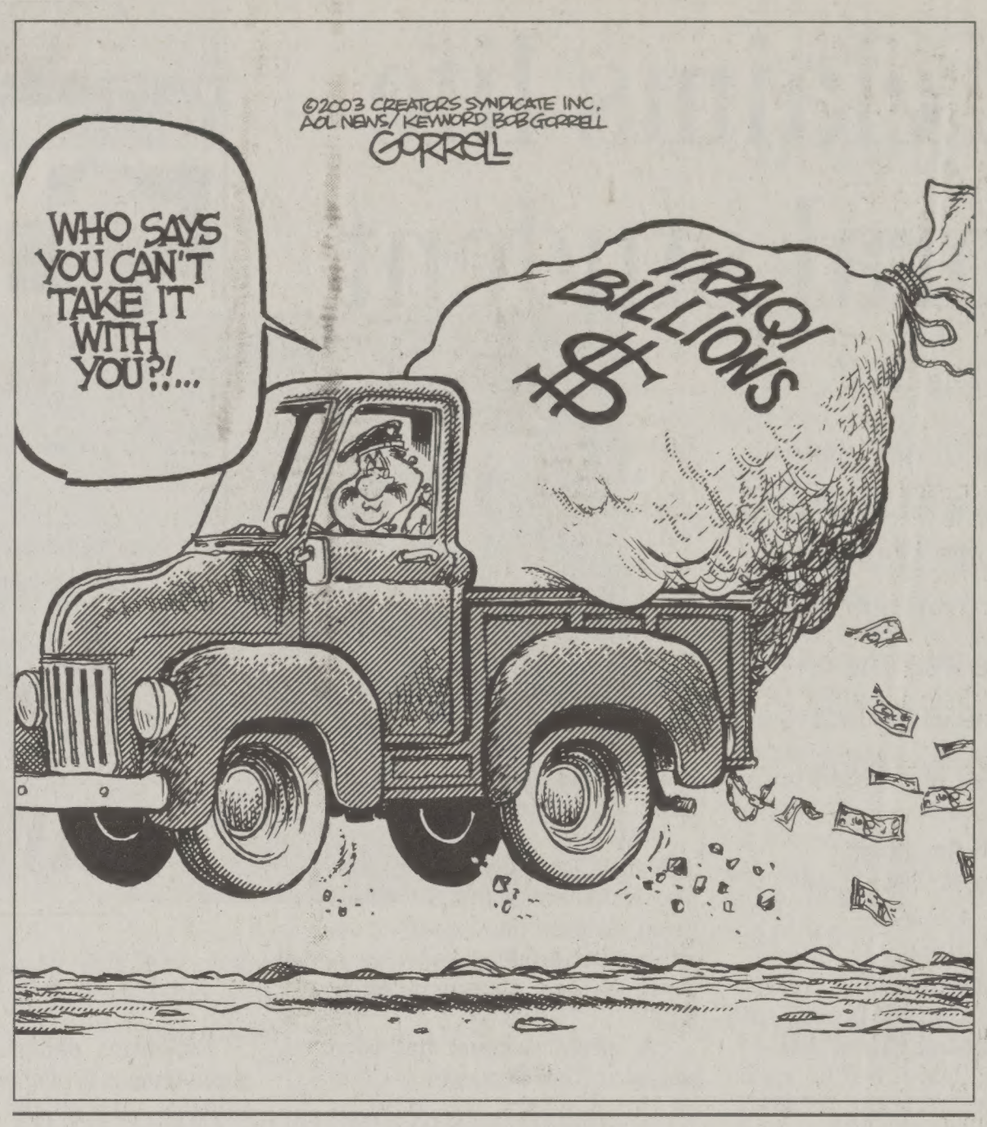

[Readers' Forum]

Remember the terror

Dear Editor,

As a transplant Utah County resident, via BYU, I am continually appalled as every year goes by without even the slightest mention of the anniversary of the Oklahoma City Bombing.

What with all that is going on with this war on terror these days, how is it that we have already forgotten the 169 victims who lost their lives at 9:02 a.m. on April 19, 1995?

You would think there would at least be some sort of story or mention in newspapers out here, but every year, my expectations are not fulfilled when I see nothing to memorialize that fateful day.

All I ask of Utah citizens is to take a moment on Saturday morning to remember those innocent victims, some of them children, who lost their lives in the worst domestic terrorist attack in American history.

Please, do not allow their deaths to have been in vain. We must make sure that this never happens again, in any way shape or form. The only way to do that is to make sure that we never forget. Thank you.

Dana Yvonne Anquoe
Oklahoma City, OK
Current resident of Orem

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'Wag the dog'

The takeover of Iraq was a striking and horrifying violation of sovereignty. Even though one might argue that by obliterating the current Iraqi regime we are freeing millions of oppressed people, the method the United States has used is morally questionable and, to say the least, a dreadful worldwide PR move.

While I do support our troops, I think someone needs to rein our president from fraudulent bullying.

Jenny Oman
Mapleton

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U.S. interests win

Since we, BYU students, most of the time read or hear "open minded" opinions from North Americans, I thought that I could add my touch of finesse to the war debate where everything has not been said. Quoting a student from his editorial: "We (the U.S) have a responsibility to help all who are oppressed and live under the fear of oppressive regimes." Did America help the Cambodian people when the Khmers rouges were in power and were killing more than 1 million people?

Was dictator Duvalier worried by the U.S. when he ruled despotically for more than 30 years in Haiti at the doors of our free country? Did I read somewhere that North Korea had concentration camps? What about the decades of Apartheid in South Africa? Did anyone help? I am sure glad that the Iraqis have been delivered from their oppressors, but let's stop fooling ourselves! America goes where its interests lead it, when it needs to. It is quite credulous to believe that your country went to Iraq just to help the people. A good heart is not an excuse for naiveté.

Yann Petit
Toulon, France

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Establishing freedom

Although freedom has begun to ring in Iraq, the war is far from over. Our troops did an incredible job of accomplishing their goal of taking over Iraq.

Now we will see if our sly and mischievous foreign diplomats can accomplish their goal of establishing a new government that the people of Iraq and the rest of the world will approve of and abide by.

It sounds simple to set up a new government; but that is far from the case especially since the people of Iraq have been under a regime their whole life.

It is not just establishing a new government that will be the problem; it will be making sure that the new government is its own entity and not a U.S. puppet, using Iraq to control the Middle East.

Already many splinter groups and factions are being left out of the process.

I hope that our foreign diplomats will be able to establish peace by helping all of the different groups in Iraq feel they have a say in the new government and leadership of Iraq.

Jay Oman
Springville

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Active modesty

Lately several opinions have been shared on the important subject of modesty. In fact, the subject was immodesty. While at BYU I too have seen more of the female body than I would like to admit, but allow me to change the emphasis. Our Latter-day Saint women are not only beautiful, but lovely, virtuous and kind. Thank you for being so.

Others receive notice because they need it. The concern about women's clothing is one of serious import, particularly to the significant portion of the male LDS population which has its trial in pornography.

Every man is tempted. This we know. The influence of summer styles is that many become more aware of physical form and less perceptive of intelligence, inward virtue, and personal worth.

Conversely, general conference showed us a great refocus on the family.

Virtue practiced now will make our (future) families strong and eternal, even "joyous."

Ammon Franklin
Denver, CO

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HOLD UP

A black eye for every journalist

Two Salt Lake Tribune reporters tarnish all

The Salt Lake Tribune scar[dal] that rocked the journal[ism] world has made journalists t[hink] a look at their own ethical p[rac]cies.

During the past few weeks I h[ave] looked at myself in the mirror [and] asked many questions: "Can my r[ead]ers trust me?" "Is my story accura[te] representing all sides of the issu[e]" "What are the boundaries I set [for] myself as a journalist?"

I've spent the majority of my [life] getting an education, starting in [el]school and ending with a coll[ege] degree. After 18 years, I have lear[ned] one thing — never sell out to [the] National Enquirer.

Salt Lake Tribune report[ers] Michael Vigh and Kevin Cantera, [the] paper's lead reporters in the Elizab[eth] Smart case, were fired because t[hey] sold information to the superma[r]tabloid. The Tribune also axed Ed[itor] James "Jay" Shelledy during the fallout from the events.

Leigh Dethman

According to the National Enquirer, Cantera and Vigh sold information that suggested members of the Smart family were involved in a gay sex ring. B[oth] reporters received $10,000 each [for] their part of the story, titled "U[nder] Cops: Secret Diary Exposes Family [Sex] Ring." The story was so shocki[ng] some Salt Lake supermarkets refu[sed] to display or sell it.

The Society of Professional Jo[ur]nalists' Code of Ethics says, "Journ[al]ists should act independently, av[oid] conflicts of interest, real or perceiv[ed], and remain free of associations a[nd] activities that may compromi[se] integrity or damage credibility."

Vigh and Cantera threw caution [to] the wind and acted in blatant disreg[ard] for any newsroom ethical polic[y] when they sold their souls to [the] National Enquirer.

I met Cantera at a recent SPJ c[on]ference. Ironically, Cantera was o[n a] panel at the conference that talk[ed] about the ethics of covering the Eli[za]beth Smart case.

During the panel, Cantera s[aid] "Reporters are not an arm of l[aw] enforcement." True, media is a se[pa]rate entity from law enforcement. I[deal] even though I'm a journalist and [am] supposed to present the facts, there [is] some innate responsibility I feel [to] serve my community.

If I were covering the Smart cas[e] would fully present the facts but still[ ] everything in my being to bring [her] home — not sell inaccurate inform[a]tion to a tabloid for a substanti[al] amount of money.

Vigh and Cantera cast a dark clo[ud] on the journalism world. Although [the] Tribune lost credibility, every journ[al]ist suffers that same punishment.

Why would anyone want to trust [a] journalist now?

The majority of journalists live[ ] a higher ethical standard. The V[igh] and Cantera situation is just a sm[all] roadblock that journalists [will] encounter on the road to truth.

I'm a purist — I believe good [will] always win out in the end. Truth [will] prevail.

The Tribune reporters sold [out]. Sure, they sold insider information [to] the nation's rumor mill. But [the] biggest sale was when Cantera [and] Vigh sold their integrity and credibi[lity]. It takes years to build trust, and [only] moments to shatter it.

Comments, questions and suggestions may be submitted to leigh@newsroom.byu.edu

[Scripture]

Of the Day

Mauri Stotts

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall."

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Stotts, 19, is from Crosby, Texas, majoring in recreation management.

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BRANDON KOLDITZ

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an is one of the few the nation to partici- NCAA basketball post in the baseball NCAA He joined the baseball run for the first of two straight conference tournament championships in mid-March after the basketball team was eliminated in the first round of the post season by Cincinnati in 2001.

After his freshman year, Chrisman decided to focus his concentration on baseball. Chrisman said people ask him every day why he isn't playing basketball.

"Of course, I miss basketball a lot," Chrisman said. "I just figure I have a better chance of making a career out of playing baseball instead of basketball. How many 6-foot-8-inch white guys do you see in the NBA, and how many 6-foot-8-inch white guys do you see throwing in the major leagues? It's quite a considerable difference. The height was good for basketball, but I think I have a better chance playing baseball."

Chrisman comes from a baseball family. He is the only one in his family to ever play basketball. His 6-foot-2-inch dad, Rick, played shortstop for three years in the Cincinnati Reds organization. His 6-foot-3-inch older brother, Jed, played right field at the University of Utah. And his 5-foot-6-inch sister, Jessica, was a college outfielder.

Chrisman said he's played baseball ever since he was born. It wasn't until junior high that friends coaxed Chrisman into playing basketball.

> "I think it's all confidence regardless of how big you are: small, big, fat, skinny. It all depends on what you think you can do with your abilities."
>
> **Doug Jackson**
> BYU left fielder

Chrisman said his tall frame gives him a little more leverage on the mound. His long stride and over-the-top throwing motion allow him to be a little closer to the plate and help him reach speeds in the high 80s and low 90s with his fastball.

The tallest baseball player in the NCAA is five inches taller than Chrisman. Notre Dame freshman pitcher Ryan Doherty is a towering 7 feet 1 inch.

"It doesn't mean much to me," Doherty said. "I'm a player just like anybody else. I just want to win games."

Teams with 5-foot-7-inch players are far more common in the NCAA than teams with players taller than 6 feet 8 inches. But the numbers are still in the minority. Eighty-one teams, or 30 percent, have a player as tall as or shorter than Jackson's 5 feet 7 inches, and 24 teams have a player shorter than him.

"I've always been small on every team I've been on," Jackson said. "It's something I'm used to. It's normal to me. I think it's all confidence regardless of how big you are: small, big, fat, skinny. It all depends on what you think you can do with your abilities."

Unlike his taller and bigger teammates, Jackson's 155 pounds don't give him a lot of weight to put into his swing.

Even with his small stature, Jackson is able to drive the ball as hard as almost anyone on the team. He holds the Cougars' all-time record for career triples with 22 and has hit 10 home runs in his four years at BYU.

"I work out a lot," Jackson said. "That's the key for me. I'm not like the tall guys where I have this automatic leverage. I got to work for everything I hit. I just try to get stronger so I can hit the ball hard."

Growing up in Hawaii, Jackson said he was pretty big in kindergarten and first grade, but everyone shot right past him after that.

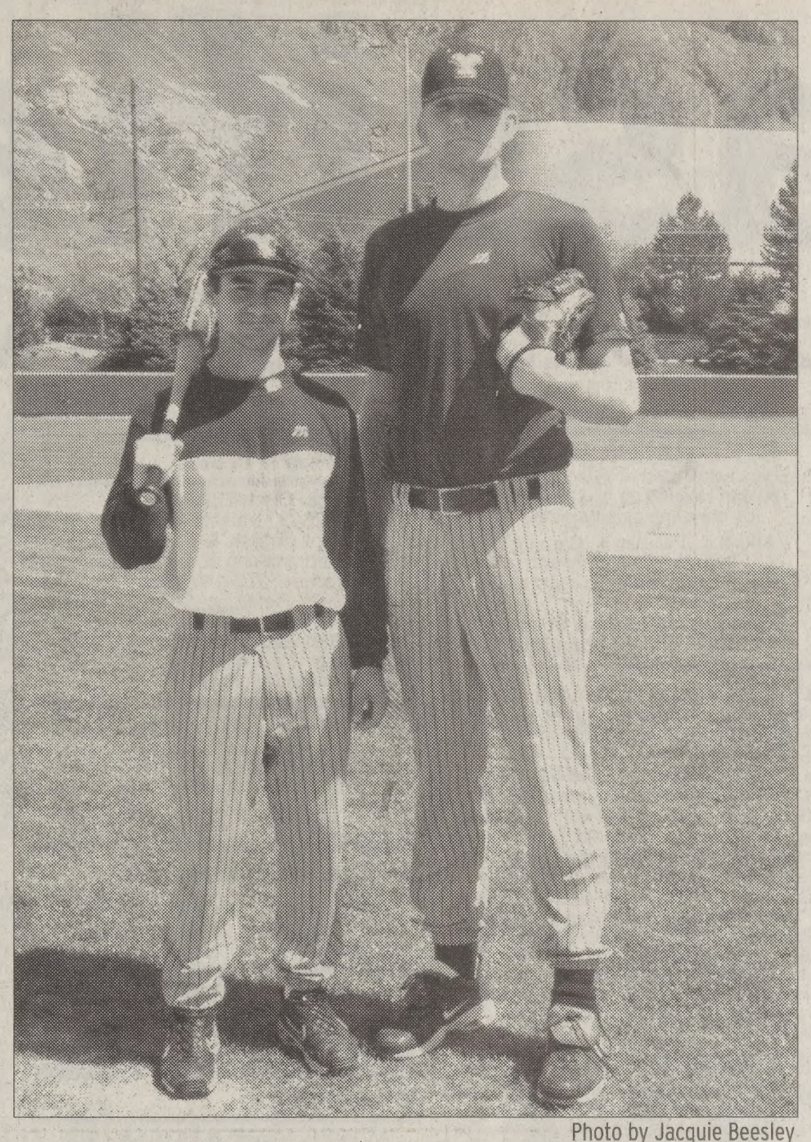
He used to play basketball also, but realized early that he wouldn't go nearly as far in basketball as he could in baseball.

Jackson said it's difficult to get recognized growing up when you're small.

"A lot of my friends who are my size have to walk on," Jackson said. "I was fortunate enough that someone saw me, wanted me on their team and thought I could contribute. I just jumped on that opportunity as fast as I could. I knew I could play at this level since high school. It's just a matter of anyone wanting to take that chance on me."

Jackson is four inches taller than the shortest player in the NCAA. The shortest player is University of San Francisco sophomore second baseman Royce Fukuroku listed at a generous 5 feet 3 inches.

The NCAA's smallest players like Jackson and Fukuroku and its tallest players like Chrisman and Doherty are proving size doesn't matter in baseball. At any moment, a team's littlest or biggest guy can be the difference.



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The 13 inches separating the height of senior left fielder Doug Jackson, left, and junior pitcher Jacob Chrisman is the fourth largest in the NCAA.

Alabama pursuing younger Shula

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Mike Shula lacks his father's singular profile, the glare that buckles knees, the jutting jaw that looks good on a statue.

But that last name looks good on a resume. And thanks in part to his impeccable pedigree, Shula might be the front-runner to fill the head coaching vacancy at his alma mater, Alabama.

Shula has spent 15 years as an NFL coach, including the past three as the Miami Dolphins' quarterbacks coach. He has no experience as a head coach or on a college staff, but his bloodlines and ties to the Crimson Tide thrust him into contention for the job that came open Saturday when the school fired Mike Price for what it deemed inappropriate behavior.

Alabama has reportedly interviewed Shula, Carolina Panthers assistant Richard Williamson and Green Bay Packers assistant Sylvester Croom, all former Crimson Tide players. Athletic director Mal Moore didn't interview anyone Tuesday, and no one has been offered the job, school spokesman Larry White said.

University president Robert Witt assured the Rev. Jesse Jackson on Tuesday that he is considering minority candidates. The Southeastern Conference has never had a black head football coach.

Shula is white, and he's only 37. That has 'Bama boosters wondering whether he's ready for his first head job.

"When Carroll Rosenbloom asked me that same question right before he hired me, I was 33," Don Shula said Tuesday.

Rosenbloom was the owner of the Baltimore Colts, who were to make the Super Bowl under Shula before he became one of the league's greatest coaches with the Dolphins.

"He said, 'Do you feel like you're ready to be a head coach?' I said, 'Carroll, the only way you're going to find out is if you hire me.' He liked that answer," Shula recalled.

Mike Shula's father went on to a NFL record 347 coaching victories, including 17 when the Dolphins achieved the league's only perfect season in 1972. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1997.

This week, the elder Shula's job is serving as Mike's biggest, most biased booster. He isn't bothered by the prospect of his son being under pressure by leading the program brought to prominence by Bear Bryant.

"When you're in coaching, you always do what you think is best for you and your family and move as far ahead in the profession as you can," Don Shula said. "The minute you're satisfied with the status quo, you lose the great initiative or energy to be as good as you can be."

Mike Shula tried to make Tuesday seem like just another day. He took the practice field for an offseason team workout in a Dolphins cap, giving no hint that Alabama was on his mind.

He agreed to only one interview, with an Alabama TV station, and repeated what he had said Monday: He loves Alabama and has great memories of playing there.

The younger Shula was a three-year starter and two-time All-Southeastern Conference quarterback for the Crimson Tide in 1984-86 before he began to climb the coaching ladder.

ingers rally to defeat Grizzlies

ix-run sixth ing keys Salt e's comeback

KYLE HINES

LAKE CITY — Led by ats of second baseman iggins and shortstop mezaga, the Salt Lake overcame an early edge the Fresno Griz- in a slugfest Tuesday

ingers, fresh off a victo- y in Alburqurque, were begin their four-game d on a positive note. club came together a lit- on the road trip and are g together," Stingers Mike Brumley said. rizzlies started the scor- he top of the second hen Todd Linden hit a ingle and was walked llowing an error and another walk.

The Stingers bounced back to a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth on a two-out RBI single by Barry Wesson and a RBI double by Julio Ramirez.

But the Grizzlies exploded for seven runs in the top of the fifth inning behind a Francisco Santos two-run triple and a two-run homer by Damon Minor. The seven runs, all unearned, resulted from two Stingers errors.

The Stingers gained ground in the bottom half of the fifth inning when they scored two runs of their own. Stingers second baseman Chone Figgins started the scoring when he was knocked home by Alfredo Amezaga's two-out triple. Amezaga scored on a Trey Lunsford dropped ball behind second base.

The rally continued in the sixth inning powered by a six-run Stingers effort that sent two Grizzlies pitchers to the showers. The scoring was highlighted by two more RBIs for both Figgins and Amezaga, giving the Stingers a 10-8 lead.

Figgins gave the Stingers an insurance run in the bottom of the seventh when he batted home Trent Durrington. Durrington, who reached first on a throwing error by Grizzlies shortstop Cody Ransom, stole second with two outs to set up Figgins for his third RBI.

Fresno added one more run in the top of the eighth on a Todd Linden RBI single. But Salt Lake closer Bart Miadich struck out two and got Jason Ellison to ground out to end the game recording his fourth save.

Pitcher Mark Lukasiewicz got the win and moves to 1-0 on the season. Grizzlies mid-reliever Matt Jarvis recorded the loss for Fresno falling to 1-1.

First baseman Robb Quinlan said the team learned a lot in a game they lost 14-12 after rallying from seven runs down against Alburqurque.

"We just stuck with it when we were down early and came out with the win, Quinlan said."

The Stingers play the Grizzlies again Wednesday and Thursday before wrapping up the series on Friday.

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JOB OPENING: Personal concierge-customer advegation. M-F, 25+ hrs/wk, poss. P/T $8.hr, Usight. Contact Dylan Hull 801-356-3131, ext 1229. Email resume to dylan@usight.com

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT FT. preparing box shipments Immed. Hire! FedEx, UPS systems. Inventory analysis and some computer experience helpful. Please send resume to **hrd@discount-label.com** or fax 1-800-982-5724. North Orem location

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Environmental Health & Safety Technician Intern for Utah Transit Authority 20 hrs/wk, at least 3 months. Needed to assist with all areas. Must be enrolled or graduated from Environmental Science, Environmental Technology, or another related field. Must be at least part time during internship or graduated with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Must be proficient in Microsoft 2000 office, able to research/find data using the internet, good at proofreading & writing, able to type 45 wpm and have effective communication skills. $9.99 - $13.78/hr DOE. Apply at: 1110 S. Geneva Road, Orem.

TECH SUPPORT/CUSTOMER SERVICE FT through summer, PT in Fall. Understanding of Linux/Unix req, Apache a plus. Great customer service skills desired. $9-13/ hr. DOE. Jeremy 221-9400.

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MACEY'S PLEASANT Grove. Pharmacy technician PT. Jeremy 796-6601 ext. 162

APT. OFFICE MANAGER ASSIST. Stadium Terrace Apts. $8/hr. 20-25/hrs week, afternoons. Fax resume & 'Why Hire Me' letter to: 377-6671 or call 377-6686.

WASATCH PEST CONTROL Needs sales reps to work evenings throughout summer. 30-40% commission. 371-9302

STILL NEED an ideal summer job?
Good $, flexible sched., fun environ.
Call center. No sales.
Call Guy @ Western Wats 812-5945

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POLISH SPEAKER for customer service. $9/hr. 160 S State, Ste #140. **224-4964.**

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

MOTHERS HELPER - Beautiful Nantucket Island. Don't miss this great opportunity. Call 508-228-3145.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Andrea @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

WANT A great summer job close to campus. Northstar Alarm needs customer service reps. P/T $7-8/hr. No sales. Great environment. Send resume to: *ashlyn@nsalliance.com*

HELP FAMILIES get BYUTV in their home through DISH network and DirecTV. Sales & install. positions available. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Fax resumes852-0813, info@getBYUTV.com

WEB DEV Asst $8-12, dreamvvr, jscrispt, photoshop, php, etc. **troy@hobbytron.com**

Maintenance/Yard Work

GRAVEYARD SHIFT AVAILABLE.
11pm-7am doing laundry and light house keeping. Call Andrea at 225-9292

HANDYMAN, $9/HR, PT 20 hours/wk, flexible hours. Must have tools. 377-2161

HANDYMAN & PAINTER- PT, somewhat flex hours. Exper helpful. $9/hr. 372-8633.

Child Care /Elderly Care

CREATIVE AND PERSONABLE Students needed to tutor 4 yr. old with autism 10-12 hrs./wk. Training provided. $8.25/hr. In Orem 15 min. from BYU Peggy 224-5950

MOTHERS HELPER- Tend 2 & 4 yr old boys in my home, 2-days/wk, own trans. Reference needed. 766-4053 or 319-1650

SUBSTITUTE CARE GIVER for elderly woman with increasing dementia CNA or more req. 24 hr shifts, $160/day or 16 hr shifts at approx. $7/hr. Flex. shifts and days. Proof of citizenship or work visa req. Must speak English. Interview May 9 or 10. Fax application to 503-533-9900. For questions 225-8448.

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THE PERFECT Student Job!
$11.50/hr at call center plus commissions. Flex hrs. Scott or Tamera 877-717-7898

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Marketing Representative
$8-$10 /hr + bonuses
Growing Co. has immediate mrktg position
2 Week Training period required;
Flexible w/ school hours.
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100 PEOPLE needed to sell power saving /power conditioning device. Door-to-door. Ave. comm: $100per. Call Mike 979-9721

THE PROFESSIONAL we are looking for must be outgoing, a self starter, motivated by sales, organized, and enjoy marketing for home builders. Commissions only with extensive travel. Please call 313-575-8844

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TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills requ'red.* Minimum 30 wpm.
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Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
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Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for **Marriott's Mountain Side Resort** and spa in Park City. PT, Flex hours. Close to BYU. **Earn $12-18/hr.** Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

5 MARKETING positions available. Average marketer earns $400/wk PT. Contact Jorge 801-765-9482 ext. 223

HAVE SALES skills? There's unlimited income potential if you're willing to work. Join established profitable tech company with proven product and support team. Email resume to james@intellipay.com

WEB MARKETING Asst. $8-12, research, minisites, stats, links, affiliates, Excel **troy@hobbytron.com**

UTAH'S TOP ALARM & Pest Control Sales Co. seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings $15,200. Jason 369-3644. Spots selling quickly!!

Secretarial/Office Work

Assistant Property Manager Couple. Flex summer job for BYU couple to help pay rent. Bountiful Court Apt. Rent: $495 but can be reduced to $295 by working 25 hours. Fax resume and intro letter to: 377-6671. Start ASAP.

VERSATILE FOURTH YR ACCOUNTING STUDENT for small manufacturing company. Duties incl: tax returns, quick books, assembly work. Flex. hrs. 10-15 hrs./wk $10/hr. after taxes. I-15 and Orem Center St. Contact George 802-0888. Leave message and best time to call back.

P/T MORNING receptionist, $7.50/hr, 224-8600

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time $8/hr M-F evening shift, sat. day shift. customer service, office, & computer skills necessary. Fax resume to 572-5637.

WEB/GRAPHIC DESIGNER WANTED
FT though summer, PT Fall. Understanding of Photoshop and/or Fireworks req. Illustrator and Flash a plus. Exp. building websites nec. $11-13/hr, DOE. Ask for Jeremy 221-9400

PT CLERICAL Mon-Thrus 4-8pm. Phone filing, frnt desk. Fax resume 801-226-2578

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

Home/Yard Work

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED - M-F 12:30-5:30. $8.25/hr, raises possible. Must speak fluent English & be over 20. Own transp. Hard working & dependable. Kathy or Rachael 765-1406, 9am-6pm, No evening calls. References & resume pref.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS
Female english speaking only Daytime hrs. M-F LDS standards only. 224-3657

Motel/Hotel Opportunities

MOTEL DESK CLERK- Sat 7am-6pm. Also every other Sunday 7am-12noon. $7.50/hr. Duties:Checking in guests, some laundry. Call Stuart mornings @373-1974.

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HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

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ROOM FOR rent, excellent neighborhood, liv. room, b/r, wash/dry avail. fireplace. util incl. $350/mo. negotiable, no pets/smoking 427-1048

Men's Contracts

F/W 3 bd, 2 bth, W/D, lrg rms, prking. 674 E 300 N. $255/mo. HS Internet. 787-5661.

ACADEMY ARMS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, cable, S/S 2 at $150, 4 at $110 + ele. 4 at $200 F/W. $375 couples (Sp/Su only) 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

NELSON APARTMENTS - S/S Shrd $120 prvt $150, $230 F/W, Yr-rnd $190. Large bdrms & Indry facility. Call 374-8158.

PRICED REDUCED S/S prvt rms avail. Near 24-hr fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail, $175. Mngr Emilee Ellis 796-1102.

Women's Contracts

PROVO NICE private room, $175/mo. util. included, wash/dry, d/w 376-8452

VERY NICE lg prvt or shrd rms in duplex located 1056 W 2000 N Provo. W/D, DW, MW, central air and more. $175-$225/mo. + util. Call 225-4707 or 367-1561cell.

854 E 350 N, Provo. Sp/Su& F/W contracts available. Contact Christy 836-7580.

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo $210 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves

NELSON APTS - S/S $120 shared, prvt $150. Yr-rnd $190, F/W $230. Large bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces avail 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! $250/mo. **Downstairs Apt**- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo (total) incl util. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, unfurnished. Avail 4/30. 61 E. 500S. **373-6676**

HOUSE-Shrd $225/mo+utils. 254 N 400 E Provo.Avail now, W/D.768-8807/356-8744

Condos For Rent

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT!
Condos for Men/Women & Married!
View Photos & Application On-Line At
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HUGE Private Rooms With Own Bath! Tropical Solarium with year round pool & sand volleyball! High Speed Internet Avail! **FREE** UTA bus every 15 min. to BYU & UVSC! BYU approved for men/women. Check out **Old Mill condos** on the BYU housing list! Way nice!!!!

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 361-9509

Condos For Sale

NEWCONDO IN ranches near Lehi. 3 Br/2 bath. 1261 sq ft. Pool, $95,900. 789-2492.

$109K. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, Pool, DW, MW, central air, carport, hrdwd floors. 762-0219

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos. From $159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us Email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. $495/$535. 787-3286 or 804-744-2372.

$450 FOR a fully furn 3 bdrm! Plus free internet & cable, great location, and lots more! S/S only. Call 374-1700

SPRINGVILLE 1 bdrm. $465/mo lease. $400 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 489-6783, 361-6190, 361-6190

NICE 1& 2 BD FAMILY APTS 1 mile from campus. AC, free cable. 796-6652 Crystal.

ALL NEW BSMNT APT 2 bd, 1 ba. w/d, all new appl. Great neighborhood. $725, util incl. Avail May 1. 765-4865.

1 BR. Apt. Very clean, office, Mosty Furnished, W/D. $450/mo. 373-3676

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 basement 1 Br. apt. $500/ mo. includes utilities. 636-2294.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Very Lg. 2 Br. apt. $675/mo. includes utilities. 636-2294.

NICE 2 bdrm home, W/D hk-ups, nice yrd, fresh paint/clean, AC. garage. **356-0818.**

2 BDRM Bsmt Apt, 254 N 400 E, Provo. $600/mo + utils. W/D. Avail 6/1. 768-8807

MONACO COURT has openings. 1 bd $515/mo, FREE Cable. Call 375-8154

PVO BSMT studio furn. $300/mo. + elec. LDSst, no pets, dep. 426-6339/374-2126

LG BASEMENT Apt. 2 Br/ 1 bath 1300 sq ft. Mostly furnished, free cable, Internet, W/D, yard, lots of storage. 426-6998.

$395 PREPAID Special for 2 bdrm furn apt. S/S only. Prepay your rent and get $400 discount. Rent is $495 w/out prepaid discount. All utils paid. Pool. Bountiful Court: 374-5533. 185 E 300 N, Provo.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Near BYU. Free cable. $250 dep. $350/mo., rent up in the fall. Year contracts. 375-9678

URGENT! 1- 2 bdrm, $440-$480/mo, furn if needed, rent nego. 371-2751 -787-8937

PROVO 3-bdrm, 1 bth. Avail May 1. $650/ mo. Disposal, W/D, yrd, storage-377-1200

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

BEAUTIFUL UNFURN apt Orem. $665. w/d, g/d, patio, pl/jac, weight rm. 426-6447

2 BDRM. CONDO - $500/mo, $300 deposit. Contact Danny and Jamie @ 801-373-0097. Located at 444 E 500 S; Orem.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $550/mo. Avail now or Aug. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

AVAIL. NOW $450/mo. single bed/bath, ref. stove/oven, coin-op laundry 356-1599

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

MAY RENT FREE Provo corner apt., bay window. 2 bed 2 bath, dishwasher, W/D, A/C, free cable, covered parking. Rent $640, deposit. $600. 362-5144

2 BDRM 1 ba. Lg kitchen, fridge, stove, W/D. $500/mo. 319-9540 or 836-9070

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba, wd, mw, g/d, dw, den, cble/city util paid, hi-spd int **Very nice.** $750 + dep. **222-0821**

Furnished Apts. For Rent

ALL UTUILITES PAID! Plus free internet & cable, and only $12 S/S, $240 F/W! Near campus, pool/jac, & more! 377-2237

Bountiful Court S/S $95 prepaid 3 person room special. AC, pool, gas, phone, elec, incld in rent. 185 E 300 N. 374-5533

STADIUM TERRACE Apt S/S $99 prepaid shared room special. Free Internet, pool, AC, free gas, free phone, free elec up to $50, free cable. 1960 N Canyon Rd. 1/2 blk north of BYU fball stadium. 371-6900.

COME HAVE fun in the Sun at Centennial! Free internet & cable, pool/jac, AC, close to campus & lots more! Only $120 S/S, $235 F/W. Call 374-1700

ONLY $115 a month! Free util, internet, & cble, near campus, lots of fun! 371-6700

1 BD APARTMENT FOR rent. Avail. 6/1 $375/mo inclds utils. Furn. Pool. 367-8658

NEWLY RENOVATED: 3 bdrm. $500/mo. Close to BYU. Family or singles: 373-8793

House For Rent

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm home for married couple or 3-4 girls. 377-7044

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Orem - 74 W. 1440 N., 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 2 car garage, storage, large yard, excellent neighborhood, Office or 5th bedroom. $1,100 per month. Call 762-0156 for details.

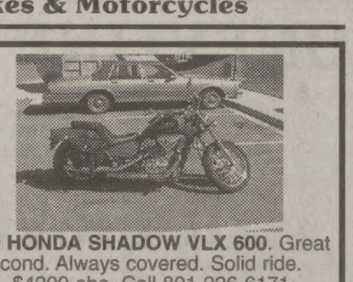
MERCHANDISE

Diamonds For Sale

WEDDING SET 2k princess cut.New. Certified apprsl $14,000, sell $6500.573-7004

VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

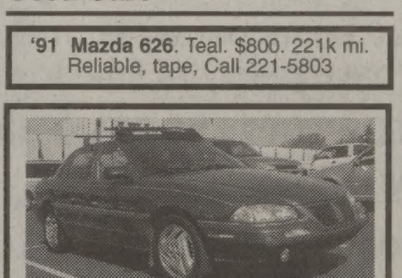


'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600. Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. $4200 obo. Call 801-226-6171

HIGH QUALITY used mountain bikes. Priced when new: $350-550, asking $100-$125. 375-7709

Used Cars

'91 Mazda 626. Teal. $800. 221k mi. Reliable, tape, Call 221-5803



'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM 79k mi, Yakima ski rack. AC, pwr locks/win, sporty. Alloy wheels $2800 obo. 592-4108

'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V
one owner, tow pkg, tint,
103k, clean, must see! $6900

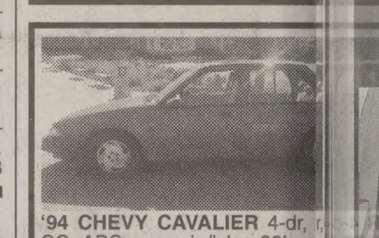
'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6,
manual, leather, moonroof, ve
$8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKE
V8, auto, exc. cond, leather in
erything. Call Steve 358-3673

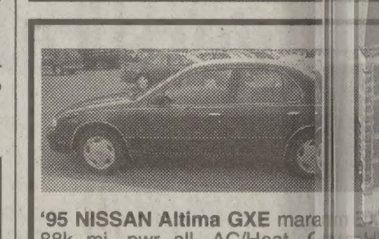
95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country
mi. Loaded, in Great Shape
$6100. Call Ben 371-0956.

'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
V6, cruise, power everything,
very reliable $6500 Call Brian

'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-
reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr
Below blue book-Must sell 356



'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr,
CC, ABS, pwr win/cks, 99k m
runs great! $2100 obo 362-9



'95 NISSAN Altima GXE mare
88k mi, pwr all, AC/Heat,
new engine. $5300 obo. 369-4

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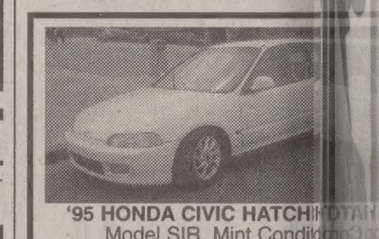
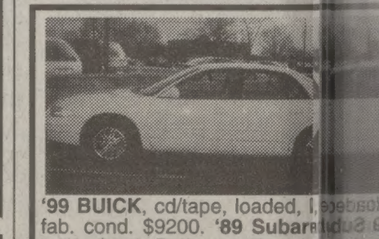
$5,995, warr. Stan 371-0400.

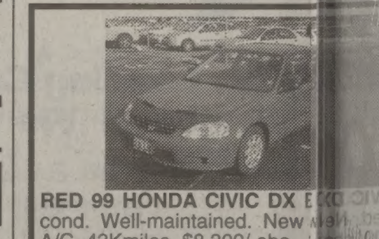


'95 HONDA CIVIC HATCH
Model SIR. Mint Condito
$4000 /OBO. Call Donald 3



'99 BUICK. cd/tape, loaded,
fab. cond. $9200. **'89 Subar**
140k, $850 Both: new tires 3

'97 FORD Taurus- great con
AC, Auto, V6, 76k, $4500 obo
on mission, 318-8629 or 37



RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX E
cond. Well-maintained. New
A/C, 43Kmiles. $8,300/ obo.

'92 RED FORD ESCORT LX
auto, 102K mi, Great Cond.,
pendable. $1950. Call Cami 3

3D BRONCO 2 Good Condi- 2.9 l, 153K mi. $1100 obo. No airs. Richard 368-7779.

han Stanza Seeks owner look- un-around car. Good cond. 00 obo. Doug 208-406-1565

OTA CAMRY $12,400 OBO sunroof, auto-seat, alloy wheels P/L, P/W, P/S, 319-0237

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

MOVING- MUST SELL
2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition. $60K wnty. 29k mi. $6900 371-5708

94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. $2000 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 CALL DELCIE AT 371-6109

TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good condition. Engine & much more replaced in 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 OBO

87 TOYOTA COROLLA White AC, CD, Automatic, runs well. Reliable. $750/OBO. Call 371-2623

'90 4-DOOR GRAND AM. White w/gray interior. 89,700 mi., runs good, AC, tape, $1200. Call 221-5803

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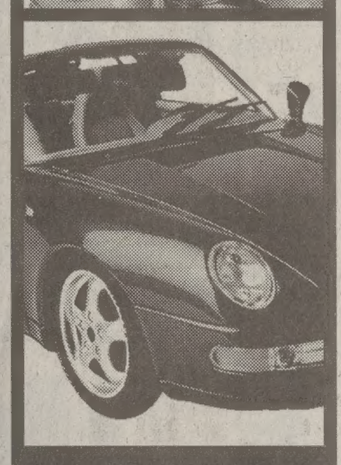

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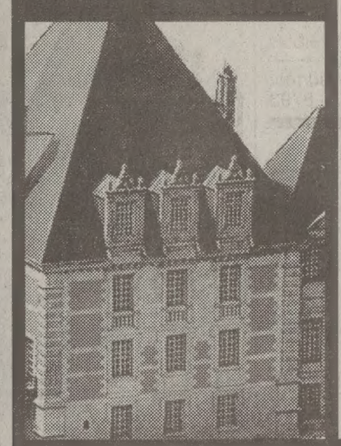

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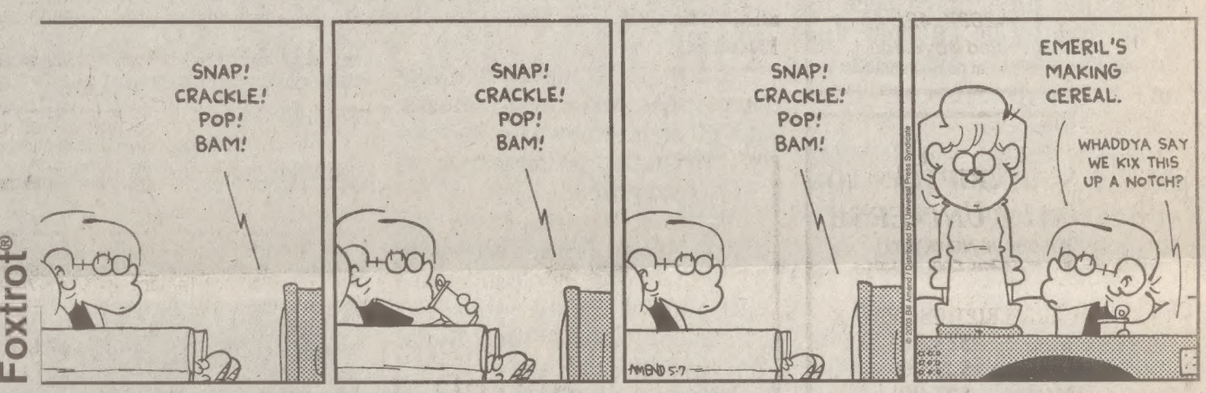

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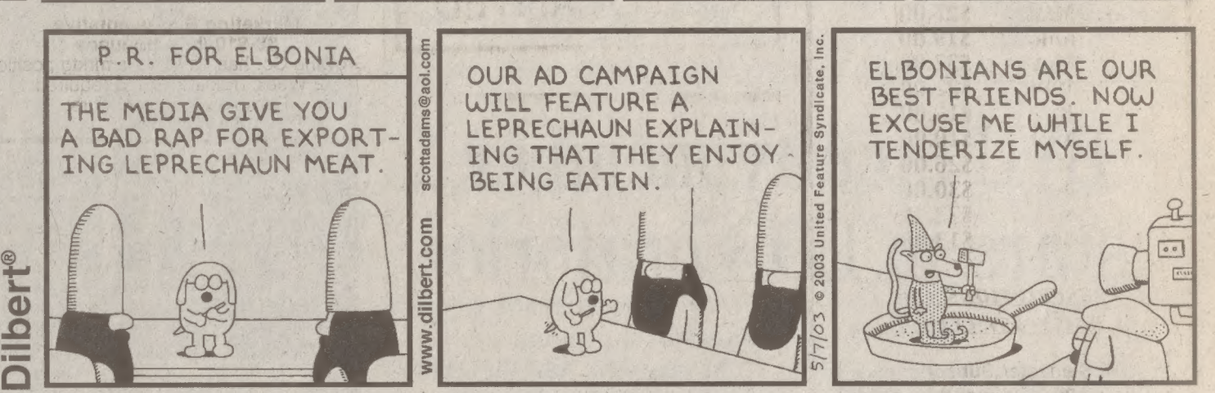
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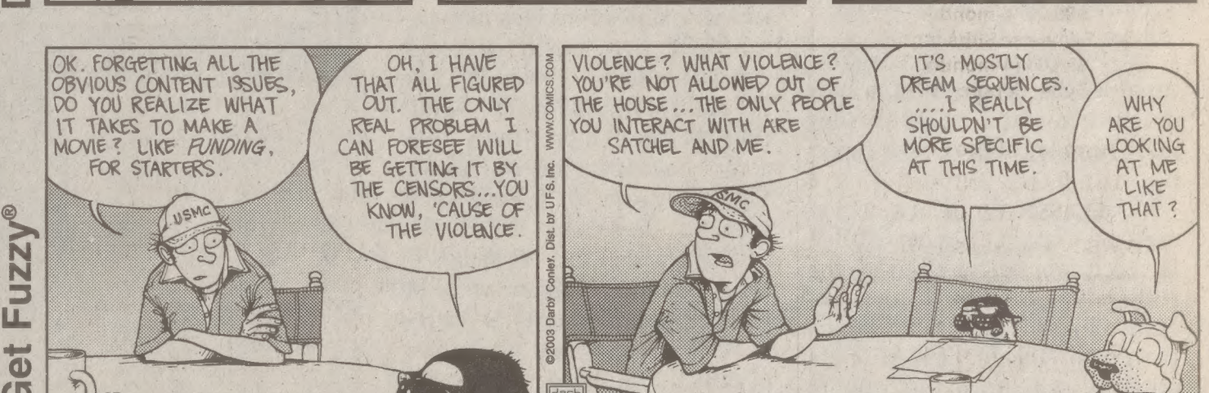
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OH, I HAVE THAT ALL FIGURED OUT. THE ONLY REAL PROBLEM I CAN FORESEE WILL BE GETTING IT BY THE CENSORS...YOU KNOW, CAUSE OF THE VIOLENCE.
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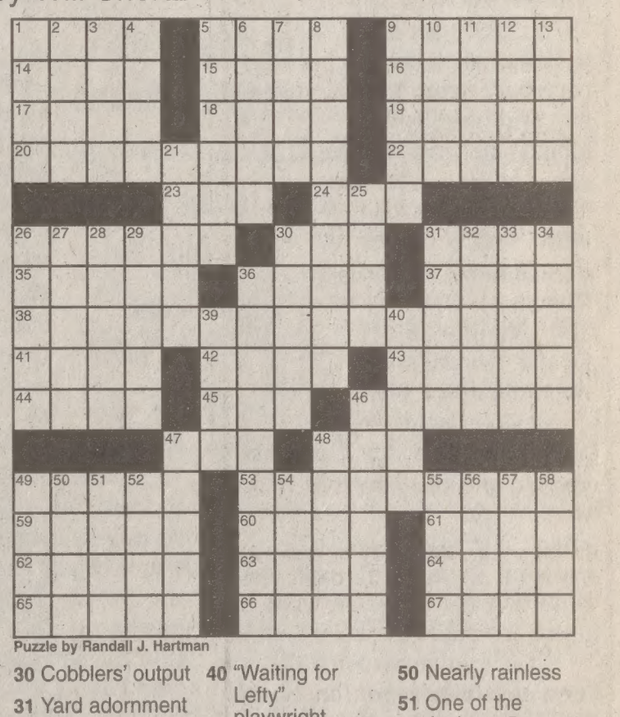

Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

ACROSS

1 Tony section of Boston
5 A chorister
9 End of a layoff
14 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
15 Noggin
16 Israel's Sharon
17 Gasohol, e.g.
18 Shake up
19 Mississippi tributary
20 Mythical thing in the business world
22 Trolley sound
23 "___ you kidding?"
24 Wind dir.
26 Like some pets
30 Mexican Mrs.
31 Tom Jones hit "___ a Lady"
35 Capital of Guam, old-style
36 Restaurateur Toots
37 Butler, maid, etc.
38 Theme of this puzzle
41 French 101 verb
42 Checked out
43 One wearing a conical cap
44 Bassoonist's buy
45 1040 sender
46 Manufacturer's offer
47 Numero ___
48 Camp sack
49 "Rats!" and others
53 Coupon for the needy
59 Fictional Heep
60 Grimm beast
61 Inter ___
62 Earl or viscount
63 Astronaut Shepard
64 Like a yenta
65 Tryster's escape route, maybe
66 Hot sandwich
67 1969 Beatles hit

DOWN

1 "Keep your distance!"
2 Mr. Magoo's vision
3 "The Morning Watch" author
4 Brown rival
5 Repudiate
6 Director Sergio
7 Barber's powder
8 Like Charles Kuralt, perennially
9 Psychic Edgar
10 Asia's ___ Sea
11 Maugham's "___ of Lambeth"
12 Rocker Russell
13 In-basket stack
21 Island west of Maui
25 D.E.A. agent
26 Highlander's fling?
27 Banded stone
28 Button material
29 Signed one's name to
30 Cobblers' output
31 Yard adornment
32 Dye source
33 Vote in
34 Binge
36 Inedible peanuts
39 Düsseldorf denial
40 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
46 Porcupine, e.g.
47 Person with a program
48 Reef buildup
49 Bushman's home
50 Nearly rainless
51 One of the Jackson 5
52 Angelic feature
54 Gawk at
55 Zingy taste
56 Medicinal plant
57 Atomizer output
58 Retribution

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BYU museum to celebrate Prehistory Week

By EDMUND SMITH

Members of the American Indian performing group Morningstar will be featured at the open house and block party celebrating Prehistory Week at the BYU Museum of People and Cultures on Saturday at 10 a.m.

As part of the statewide celebration of the annual prehistory week, The Museum of Peoples and Cultures at BYU will sponsor an open house and free block party Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Museum officials said the annual prehistory week provides an opportunity for everyone to learn more about culture and the impact of history in society.

"Students are always complaining that there is nothing to do. Well, here is a free activity," said Jennifer Beveridge-Lassey, promotions manager for the museum.

The museum, located one block south of the Brick Oven at 100 East 700 North in Provo, will provide activities dealing with prehistoric and historic arts, stone-tool making, pottery, basketry, cordage and beadwork.

Morningstar, a Native American group, will provide entertainment in the form of dances, storytelling and games.

"This is a chance to learn about the past and other cultures while having fun," said Laurel Casjens, museum curator of education.

Many of the participants performing at the block party are members of the Utah Valley Chapter of the Utah Statewide Archaeological Society.

The block party will include free tours of the museum as well as displays of the museum's anthropology teaching kits. The kits are organized and put together by BYU students and rented out to the public for $15.

The kits include lesson plans, artifacts that shed light on the lifestyles of ancient people and activities to help people relate to the culture they are interested in.

The museum originated as a branch of the Anthropology Department at BYU. As the department grew and collected various artifacts and accumulated different collections, BYU faculty needed a place to store and showcase the different collections. The museum was created to remedy the lack of space for displays.

The museum, now under the direction of Marti Allen, has been functioning for more than 20 years. Funding for the museum comes from the university, federal and state grants and from private donations. The museum also accepts donations from the public.

The museum is a student-run facility with curator and adviser mentoring. Students receive instruction from museum advisers and BYU faculty so they can get hands-on experience in the field of anthropology and museum administration.

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Ballet group brings 'Romeo and Juliet' to Provo

By ARI WUTHRICH

The Utah Regional Ballet Company is coming to Provo, and ballet directors expect its performance of "Romeo and Juliet" to sweep BYU students and Provo residents off their feet this weekend.

The company is celebrating its 20th anniversary, and as part of that celebration, will perform the play for the first time.

"Romeo and Juliet" contains all original choreography by Jacqueline P. Colledge, founder and artistic director of the Utah Regional Ballet.

"This epic ballet has been an audience favorite for generations," said Laura Bridgewater, president of the Board of Trustees. "Jacqueline's choreography is outstanding and this performance is not to be missed."

Since the company's inception, it has performed annually at BYU and is known for its yearly Christmas performance of "The Nutcracker."

Brittnee Squires leads the cast as Juliet. She has been with the professional company since 1998, and has danced with several companies, including Ballet West in Salt Lake City.

The ballet is one that both women and men will enjoy because it is a love story that involves a lot of sword fighting, she said.

"It's a pretty exciting ballet with a lot of artistic stretches for the dancers," Squires said. "It has been really fun learning the new choreography and getting to play Juliet."

Chris Young, a guest artist dancing with the Utah Regional Ballet for this show, will play Romeo. He currently does not dance for one particular company, though he and Squires danced together during their time at Ballet West, where he danced for 10 years.

The ballet will be performed on Friday and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets range from $10 to $24 with a $2 student discount.

BYU faculty member stars in LDS oratorio

By TIFFANY RUECKERT

A BYU professor is being featured in the premiere of a new dramatic musical on Wednesday and Thursday at the Provo Tabernacle.

"Passage of Glory," a Mormon oratorio written by Robert Millet, is the dramatic retelling of the restoration of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Lawrence Vincent, head of opera at BYU, will sing the role of Joseph Smith throughout the oratorio.

"I am thrilled to be a part of 'Passage of Glory,'" Vincent said.

Vincent decided to leave his teaching career 21 years ago to pursue professional singing. He spent 15 years singing in Europe with Trierer Choir in Germany, the Vienna Volks Opera and Vienna State Opera before coming to BYU in 1997.

Vincent said he has anticipated the time when the gospel and the story of the restoration would be put to music, and said he is excited that the time is here. He has spent time trying to analyze what the prophet would have been feeling.

"It is a huge responsibility to assume a character like Joseph Smith," Vincent said.

Unlike "Messiah" and many other oratorios that are scripture set to music, "Passage to Glory" is a musical drama in which the singers are the characters in the story. Each segment of the play represents a different geographical area that played a part in the early history of the church.

Millet is an internationally published composer and arranger. Millet said he feels a personal commitment and connection to the pioneers.

"As they went west they created a new state of mind, a new culture, and new music," he said. "No group has a personality like the Mormons. Through trials they became more than they could have become otherwise. They truly sang to the Lord a new song."

Inspiration for "Passage of Glory" came to Millett while he was earning his master's degree at BYU. As a student announcer at KBYU-FM, he wondered why no one had written the history of the Church in music. He envisioned it as one continuous work rather than a collection of songs.

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Vincent will be joined by three Utah Valley musical groups and five soloists in the presentation of the oratorio, directed by Bryce Rytting. The Utah Valley Symphony and singers from the choir of the Orem Institute of Religion will join the 100 voices of Wasatch Chorale.

Soloists will include tenor Vincent; Susan Alexander-Boren, accomplished actress and award-winning soprano; Colleen Butler, the voice of Mary, mother of James, in this spring's production of Savior of the World in Salt Lake City; Clayne Robison, baritone soloist; J. Areden Hopkin, musical director of the Wasatch Chorale and head of vocal studies at BYU; and Andrew Crane, head of vocal music at Provo High School.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the event are available at Keith Jorgensens, Best in Music, Summerhays, Bill Harris Music, Bert Murdock Music, and at the door. Admission is $8 for adults, or $15 for families.

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